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Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.
Butter 35c lb.; Fresh Dried Fruits.
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BUTTER YIELDED BY MANY TREES

Butter, as the term (from a Greek word meaning "ox-cheese") implies, was originally a name for a product obtained from the milk of a cow, and afterward, by extension, for a like substance obtained from the milk of other animals, such as the ewe and the goat. By a further extension, the name has been applied to certain fixed vegetable oils, the melting point, consistency and aspect of which resemble butter of animal origin, such as "butter of cocoa," a concrete oil of a sweet and agreeable taste obtained from the kernels of the fruit of Theobroma cacao or "chocolate-nut tree"; "butter of Bambuk," an oil obtained from a species of almond in Senegal, and used medicinally; and "butter of nutmegs" or "butter of mace," a substance expressed in the East Indies from the arillus of the fruit of Myristica moschata.

To the plants yielding such oils has been applied the name of "butter-trees," and to the oils themselves the term "vegetable butter." The "butter-tree" of Nepal is the Bassia butyrea, the seeds of which yield by pressure a semi-solid oil, which thickens and becomes of the consistency of lard. It is called "phoolma," "chorce," or "vegetable butter," and is used for culinary purposes, and, by the natives of rank, for anointing the body. The seed of Bassia, latifolia, the "mahwa tree" of Bengal, yields a greenish-white oil which is of the consistency of butter, and which is used as such by the poorer classes. From the flowers of the tree is distilled a spirit resembling whisky, which the natives like better, and consume in large quantities. Another species of the same genus, B. longifolia, the illup tree, affords an oil similar to that obtained from the two preceding trees, and which is used by the Ceylonese for culinary purposes.

The "butter-tree" of Africa, the seeds of which produce the "galam butter" or "shea butter" mentioned by Mungo Park in his travels, is a species of the same genus, B. Parkii. The fruit when ripe is of the size of a peach, and, after being dried in the sun, is pounded in a mortar until reduced to flour. It is then mixed with water and boiled for a short time, when greasy particles become detached and rise to the surface, whence they are then skimmed. When cold the oil is of the consistency of butter and will keep fresh for two years. It has an agreeable taste, is used as food and is an article of considerable trade with the natives of Western Africa. The "butter and tallow tree" of Sierra Leone and other parts of west tropical Africa is Pentadesma butyrea, the "komoot tree" or "kanya tree." From the seeds of this the natives extract an oil called "kanya butter," which is used by them for cooking. The butter is extracted by drying and parching the seeds, then pounding and boiling them, and skimming off the supernatant oil. A yellow greasy juice is given out freely when the fruit is cut or opened. The oil has a terebinthine flavor and is therefore not relished by the English settlers. It is sold as butter in the markets of Freetown.

WHAT MAKES EUROPE SMILE

BERLIN, March 16.—Referring to the fact that the German ministry is notoriously lacking in interesting speakers, the Tageblatt advises the government that if it wishes to settle the coal strike it should send Herr Dellbrueck to the scene of trouble and have him repeat the speech he made in the reichstag on the strike. It predicts that if this is done the whole district will sink into a profound coma. Evil of Specialism.

Satirizing the excessive specialization in the German professions, Ullrich has this:

Patient (to doctor).—"Please examine my thumb. It has been badly injured."
Doctor.—"Sorry, but I can't do anything for you. I am a specialist on little fingers."

Hits Europeans.
LONDON, March 16.—"The Chinese troops," says Punch, "are clearly suffering from swelled heads. They have been looking the city for all the world as if they belonged to the leading European armies."

Irish Poems and Fuel Famine.
DUBLIN, March 16.—"Irish editors" says a local wit, "are encouraging the sending in of spring poems. Presumably this is due to the fuel famine."

YE GODS! HERE'S
LATEST FOR WOMEN

CHICAGO, March 18.—Given time and opportunity, the dressmakers of this country will eventually lure the women back to the immense hoop skirts of ante-bellum days. The trim hobble is hopelessly doomed, and in its place this season comes the panier

James Guild Company



MARION HARLAND
COFFEE POTS

5 Cups size . . . \$1.50
7 Cups size . . . \$2.00

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For Titivating your Garden Walks, your Sidewalks where there is no Cement, or your Drives.

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We will prepare (embalmed) bodies for shipment to any part of the United States and Maui, Hawaii and Kauai for less than one-half the price asked by any of the local undertakers. We have had the United States army contract over five years and are still holding the same today.

If you want good work done economically, give us a call.

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JACOB ORDENSTINE,

Undertaker and Embalmer, also Business Manager.

GRASS RUGS

FIGURED TO MATCH IN TWO-TONED

Sizes 18x36, 21x45, 27x54, 30x60, 36x72 54x90, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12.
Colors, Green, Red, Blue and Brown.

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gown. Three thousand dressmakers from all parts of the United States, now assembled here, are enthusiastic over the panier, which is admitted to be the forerunner of hoop skirts. In two years at the latest, they predict, wide hoop skirts will be the rage.

In millinery the most startling novelty this season will be tiny electric lights in the hair, flat storage battery worn in the corsage, and highly decorative in itself because of its artistic design and jeweled effect. The light bulbs represent various tinted flowers, and are very fetching when arranged in the coiffure. Another pattern carries a storage battery in the crown of the hat, and is intended for evening wear exclusively where hats are not removed.

Leading hat cleaners formerly of 1154 Fort street removed to the new C. M. Cooke building, Beretania street near Nuuanu avenue.

Fine Job Printing at the Star office.

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Are what the average man enjoys but we are offering Lenten delicacies as a change. Fish and Oysters are superior.

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To celebrate the closing of the seventh year of a successful business in Honolulu, we will, commencing SATURDAY, MARCH 9th, conduct a special sale in all our lines of

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This sale is not for the purpose of disposing of odds and ends, but will enable our patrons to realize a handsome saving on any article selected from our large and carefully assorted stock.

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